

Crackers Stringer Than Last Season

Southern League Champions Counting on Copping Another Gonfalon—Many Regulars Return to Fold of the Frankmen for Coming Season.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 4.—(By The Associated Press.) The Atlanta Crackers, who were in town last week attending the meeting of the Southern League directors, a batch of interesting news emanated from the Hotel Ansley, the scene of the gathering.

Both of the Crackers' heads were free with their talk concerning the 1932 Atlanta outfit. It developed that Boss Frank has just about completed the array of talent that will represent the Georgia capital in the approaching campaign.

Despite the mention of the rookie rule, Frank seems to be in favor of carrying a flock of kids on his club. Of the cracker championship team of 1931, ten men are back—Pitchers Boone, Roberts, Sages, Thorburn and Sheehan in the box, Bob Higgins behind the plate, Harry Darnau and Sherran Moore on the infield and Herndon and Mayer in the outfield.

TWO PLAYERS RETURN.
Connie Mack recently sent Boone and Roberts back to the club for the season. Mack still has two other players, first-basemen, Lena Styles, Griffith, and Galloway and Dykes, the keystone pair.

In addition to the above named men, Cholly has recalled a bunch of youngsters and a few of these newcomers, who pitched a game or two for the Crackers last season and then were farmed out to the other leagues, have been recalled for a spring tryout. Ralph Ledbetter, formerly with Little Rock and Mobile, has been added to the roster.

Bob Higgins has picked up a young hurler named "Bub" Durham, who tried out with Chattanooga last year when Higgins was with that club. Bob says he is a wonder and a great pitcher, good this year. Another pair of college boys, named Frank and George, have been taken on for pitching trial.

Higgins will have three young catchers on hand to try for the second string place left vacant by the departure of Styles. Two of these newcomers are from New Orleans, Bob Ambrose, but he will not name them. It was whispered around the headquarters that O. Frank will obtain Burrus, a young first baseman, from the Athletics. Connie is sure on trying Griffin and expects him to make good on the initial corner, so in the event that happens, he will not need Burrus. Cholly hopes to land Huggins, Burrus is from the Sally League, Burrus is called a great pitcher, Huggins is called a great pitcher, Huggins is called a great pitcher, Huggins is called a great pitcher.

MOORE AT SECOND BASE.
"Scrappy" Moore will be tried at second base, with probably another man fighting him for the job. At short stop, Zippy, formerly of the Crackers, who started on the same team with Sages and Griffin, will hold forth, until Tan Galloway is returned by the Athletics. Zippy was sent to the Athletics for further seasoning last year.

Hal Chase Jumps the Giants for Movie Job

NEW YORK, March 4.—Hal Chase, once prince of first basemen, has turned his back on baseball. He is going into the movies. Chase, who was with the New York Giants, where he spent spring training, Chase was spending winter in Los Angeles to take up the silent drama. Friends of the great first baseman said today that it is inevitable that he can be lured back to the diamond. He is reported to have received a contract calling for more money than he received last year, but he failed to return to the Giants and nothing has been heard from him personally at Giant headquarters.

Senators' Prospects For 1932 Year Good

"Old Fox," as Magnate Manager, Will Put Strong Team in Pennant Race—Veterans Numerous, But Recruit Crop Promising—Johnson Again Mainstay.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Clark Griffith, fielding strength when they swing into the coming race.

The "Old Fox," having attained his ambition to become president of the major league club, will now settle himself to the task of giving Washington the best baseball team it has ever had, and he hopes to put a lineup into the coming American league pennant race that will be a factor all the way.

The 1932 Senators are in training at Tampa, Fla. Griffith took a squad of 30 players to the South last year and among them are a number of youngsters whom he believes he can extract the talent to give his team the necessary young blood and bolstering that will be needed to put in the pennant race from the start.

Griffith's biggest problem, perhaps, will be that of deciding which of his infielders. He has seasoned players in Joe Judge, his first baseman, Maurice Shannon, keystone smasher, secured along with Bobby Roth from Boston, and Leonard, who has played third base and the utility role in the Senators for several seasons, and Shanks, who can play either second or short.

Young Infielders.
In the Senators' squad, however, are a number of young infielders who will be watched closely by the Old Fox. Harris, a second baseman from Buffalo, Washburn, another keystone man from the Wichita club, and Western League; O'Neill, a shortstop, from Shreveport, and E.W. Rowe, a young first baseman, from the University of Vermont, will figure in it. So it is difficult to even guess the complexion of Griffith's infield when the season opens up on the American league race. It is probable that Judge will be on first, Shannon on second, Ellerbe at short and Leonard at third.

The Washington outfield gained little strength through the coming of Bob Roth. The excellent box player, with Clyde Milan and Sam Rice will make a speedy and speedy combination for Griffith.

Pfeinich and Ed Glavin will do the bulk of the catching for the Senators this year and the old shaggy pitcher will undoubtedly fall on the shoulders of four twirlers—Walter Johnson, Griffith's one big ace, "Doc" Shanks, a seasoned and capable veteran, E.A. Erickson, who is a crack curve ball pitcher, and J.T. Zachary, a right-handed pitcher, who is a crack curve ball pitcher, who is a crack curve ball pitcher.

Pre-season indications are that the Griffith men will have good pitching and a lot of speed in the bases, with fair hitting and batting and uncertain

SPORTS

BILL WAMBORGANS

Bill Wamborgans, second baseman of the Cleveland club, is ranked as one of the best players in the business. Few of the fans who have been watching his flashy playing know that originally Bill was headed for the ministry.

Bill is a native of the town in which he is playing ball now. He was born there. When he was about a year old his folks moved to Fort Wayne, Ind. Wamborgans started playing ball when he entered Concordia college, a preparatory school to Concordia university, where Bill was to get the finishing touches for the church position. Wamborgans was 13 then. He started as a second baseman. In 1913, shortly before he was to be ordained, Bill decided that baseball offered him a more brilliant future than the church and signed up with the Cedar rapids club in the Central association. He batted .247 that year and the next season stepped into the church, only to find that the club had been sold to a new owner, Babe Myers, then a Cleveland scout, who had bought him for \$1,250 and two players.

His first two seasons with the Cleveland club he failed to hit well, but he showed such promise as a fielder that the Indians refused to let him go, although Boston and one or two other clubs had been taken in for an outfielder. In the spring of 1916 Manager Paul took him to planned to farm Wamborgans to a club in the minor league. Wamborgans looked so good, though, in the spring games that Paul refused to let him go. He was sent to the Cleveland club, where he was to play for the remainder of the season. Wamborgans was a star, who was then attracting attention.

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SPORTS

By Bob Pigue

SHADES OF FRED BRATCHI! LISTEN TO THIS!

Right-handed hitters who used to come to Memphis, take one slant at the left field bleachers and then start counting how many home runs they were going to drop over into the cullend section, will no longer have that tempting stand to shoot at. The reason? The bleachers have already been torn down and will be removed to right field. Left fielders who formerly ran back against the bleachers and then stood there to watch a drive sail over their heads and into the stands for a home run will now have a chance to climb the hill and take a chance on getting the ball.

The hill where the negro bleachers formerly were situated will be graded so left gardeners will have a chance to go after drives ticketed for the fence. The left field fence is to be moved back. So it begins to look now as if home run hitting in Memphis this season is going to be considerably curtailed; for the lion's share of four-base tickets were drives that looped over into the negro bleachers.

RIGHT FIELD BLEACHERS.
The sun-god or bleacherites will be stationed in right field this season. The left field bleachers that remain will be covered and used as a pavilion with half of it for negroes and the other half for whites. In right field the bleachers will be uncovered and will be the cheapest seats in the park, having accommodations for both races. The entrance to these seats will be at the right end of the park.

Groundkeepers are busy at work re-erecting the diamond and muzzling the playing field getting it ready for the coming season. The show was all arranged by the time the season opened, but now, there remains much work to be done before the athletes can take the field.

Note where a recruit shortstop is to report to Manager Roy Egan of the Nashville Vols for a tryout with the Vols.

With Roy the club's regular shortstop, this youngster has a good chance to land a regular berth, hasn't he?

HEISMAN'S RULES.
John Heisman, late of Georgia Tech, who was with the New York Giants, has been called up to the Cleveland club. He is a great little fielder, and a good hitter.

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GEORGE KELLY.

The sport critics and fans who have been watching Muggsy McGraw's Giant club closely the last few seasons are of the opinion that one George Kelly, a lean, lean Californian, is about ripe to be a bid for first basing honors in the National league—which still holds Hal Chase and a couple of other nifty first basemen.

Kelly has been under McGraw's wing for several seasons. The last is a native of San Francisco and is a nephew of the famous old star, Bill Lange. Kelly had been playing the Pacific coast in the early days of his career, the Giants obtaining him in the middle of 1915 season from the Victoria B. C. club of the Northwestern league. Kelly had the rep of breaking all the outlying fences with terrific base hits.

McGraw kept hold of Kelly, farming him out to Rochester and allowing Pittsburgh to use him for a few weeks in an emergency. In 1917 Kelly was a bench warmer when the Giants copied the pennant. After the world's series he was called for war duty and he was in service during the next major league season. A year ago McGraw gave Kelly and four other players to Rochester for Catcher Earl Smith.

Kelly had been playing the outfield mostly up to that time, but the Rochester leader stuck him on first and boys, how sweet he looked. He batted at a .300 clip, too, and laced out several of the long hits which gained him his rep.

McGraw has brought him back to the Giants and he'll report this spring. Kelly's built just right for the job at first. He stands six feet four, has long arms and a husky pair of shoulders that enable him to smoo the ball around fast—and lean on the old willow tree, too.

Chicago, March 4.—The signed contract of Claude "Lefty" Williams, northpaw pitcher of the Chicago Americans, was received yesterday.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 4.—Jack Dempsey will enter the ring here tomorrow night for the first time since he won the heavyweight championship at Toledo July 4, last, to beat Joe "Buck" English, heavyweight, when the latter was fighting under another name.

Dempsey has been training daily for several weeks with Bill Tate, his negro sparring partner.

HARTLEY AND MORAN IN 20-ROUND DRAW
NEW ORLEANS, La., March 4.—Pete Hartley, of New York, and Pat Moran, of New Orleans, fought a 20-fight draw here last night.

PARADISE, Cal., March 4.—Spring practice was started here yesterday by the Chicago National league baseball team. The diamond at Tournament park, the team's training quarters, was so damp that the members of the squad confined their efforts to bunting.

Manager Fred Mitchell announced that Charlie Deal, third baseman, reported to have been a holdout, and Joe Newkirk, pitcher, signed contracts yesterday. Steve Martin, pitcher, and Dave Robertson, outfielder, are expected to join the squad today.

Boxing and wrestling are different. Joe Sieber won the wrestling championship three weeks ago and he has already engaged in five matches with the victors of the other leagues.

Jack Dempsey won the heavyweight boxing championship last July 4, and he has had a pair of boxing gloves on since.

HOW ABOUT IT?
Jack Johnson wants to return to the U. S. and serve his term in the federal pen. Jack Dempsey is in a fog and may also get a one-way ticket to Atlanta or Fort Leavenworth.

Why not make the pair for the heavyweight championship of the federal pen?

Muddy Ruel, ex-Chick catcher, now star man of the New York Yanks, drops a card from Jacksonville, where the Yanks are training, saying that he is rapidly getting rid of the kinks in his throwing arm and expects to be ready to throw out Ty Cobb, George Sisler and other American league speed demons within another couple of days.

Muddy spent a couple of days in Memphis the earlier part of the week and reports are that Sam Vick, who recommended him, had a hard time getting Muddy away from the Bluff City, which still holds a strong fascination for the brilliant young backstop.

HERMAN VS. KILBANE.
Pete Herman, at present king of the bantamweights, has designs upon the crown now being fought by Johnny Kilbane, upon the dome of Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion. Herman is fast growing into a featherweight and Kilbane is asking him and will soon be ready to call it a career, so Herman has decided that he might as well flop over into the featherweight ranks and take Kilbane's cushioned seat on the feather throne.

Herman has been finding it more and more difficult for the past few months to come down anywhere near the bantamweight figure. As a matter of fact, Herman has not been a legitimate bantamweight for a number of weeks, and it has required a great amount of effort on his part to keep from weighing in as a feather.

Bate plans to give the entire bantamweight crowd a crack at his title, and if he fails to win it, he'll make the flop over into the ranks of the feathers and become a legitimate featherweight, perhaps Pat Moran.

Herman has already challenged Kilbane for a match and expects to remove Johnny's crown once he backs off for action against the present king of the feathers.

Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, is becoming heavier with the days and the time is but a few short jumps away until he has to admit that he can no longer qualify as a legitimate lightweight. Benny is a 140-pounder and being the handiest on the wall, he is making ready to go out after some of the middleweights to try himself out as a middle. Leonard is a 140-pounder.

HERMAN CROHN
Herman Crohn, a money on everything, value oldest and best known place in the city. Have been for over 25 years at same stand.

"EXPERTS" COOK & LIGHT
Cleaners and Pressers
Entrance No. 1—Next to Samelton's.
Entrance No. 2—108 Monroe.
PHONE M. 387

Dempsey Welcomes Trial in Open Court

LOS ANGELES, March 4.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, declared today that he is glad of the opportunity to meet his accusers in open court to prove false the charges which the federal grand jury in San Francisco, according to report, deemed sufficient to warrant the returning of an indictment against him.

Both Kearns and Dempsey, according to the San Francisco report, must face a true bill on accusations that they conspired to enable Dempsey to elude the draft. Neither Dempsey nor his manager has been officially notified of the action to be taken against them, but both were preparing today to fight the charges.

"I have refused to worry," said Dempsey. "My conscience is clear and there is nothing that can be held against me. I would rather be taken into court and have the entire matter cleared up than to sit back while charges are being hurled around."

Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, said: "There's nothing to it, but if the reports are true we will have to go to court and prove our side of the story. We can do this without trouble. I want to say, however, that enemies of mine and of Jack have brought this thing about. I do not mean that they are guilty of anything, but I am sure that there is nothing that can be held against either of us in any way. If Dempsey is guilty, then I am guilty."

SHARKEY AND ROY MOORE IN DRAW
DETROIT, Mich., March 4.—Jack Sharkey, of New York, and Roy Moore, of St. Paul, fought 10 fast rounds here last night, at the end of which news-opinion was about equally divided. Sharkey landed stiff lefts to the head frequently during the early rounds, but his opponent took telling laces later in the bout.

Sammy Sandow, of Cincinnati, out-fought Sam Marino, of Milwaukee, by a wide margin. In a six-round go Mickey Dillon, of Charleroi, Pa., had the better of Jack McFarland, of Milwaukee.

ITALY TO ENTER.
NEW YORK, March 4.—The title of the Aero Club of America to the international balloon trophy was challenged yesterday by another nation yesterday, when notification was received from the Royal Aero club, of Italy, that it proposes to enter three teams in the contest to be held in this country this year. Challenges already had been received from England, France and Belgium.

BRAVES BEGIN WORK.
COLUMBUS, Ga., March 4.—The first workout of the season was taken yesterday by the Boston Nationals squad on arrival here for spring training. Manager Stars and practically all the regulars and recruits already are here.

LARRY KOPF SIGNS RED CONTRACT
CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 4.—Shortstop Larry Kopf late yesterday afternoon signed a contract to play with the 1932 Cincinnati National league baseball club.

WEEK-END CANDY SPECIAL
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
One Pound Patrick Chocolate Bon Bons; regular 59c
1.00 value; special 59c

RELIABLE CONFECTION
Six assorted shapes and flavors; regular 80c
value; special 60c

CIGAR SPECIAL
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Duke of Madrid, a genuine imported Potro Rican, in two shapes, Bismarck and Epitaph; 20c through the week and a real 25c
20c value, but Friday and Saturday 2 for \$3.00
BOX OF 25 CIGARS \$3.00

J. A. PATRICK
3 QUALITY STORES
Central Bank Bldg. Lobby.
Second and Madison, Southeast Corner
Washburn-Lyle.

B. Lowenstein & Bros

Men! Here's Your Share of the Anniversary Savings

Wonderful Shirts Greatly Reduced

\$3.50 quality fancy striped Madras Soft Shirts, neck-band styles; sizes 14½ to 17; Anniversary special \$2.29

\$13.50 and \$14.00 handsome new fancy striped Crepe de Chine Silk Shirts; sizes 14 to 17; Anniversary extra special \$10.45

\$3.75 men's button-down collar attached white oxford Soft Shirts; sizes 14 to 17; extra special for this sale \$2.95

\$5.00 men's all-silk knit ties, in solid colors, brown, purple, navy, myrtle, green and black; a dandy special for this sale at \$3.45

LOWENSTEIN'S—FIRST FLOOR.

M. A. A. Basketball

BLUFF CITY LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs.

Lawler 2 0 1.000
Peabody 2 0 1.000
Bruce 2 0 1.000

CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Girls' Standing.

Rozel 2 0 1.000
Lawler 2 0 1.000
Bruce 2 0 1.000

CLARK ELETED.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Clark Jr., of Worcester, Mass., was elected captain of the teaming team to represent the United States at the Olympic games at the meeting here yesterday of the executive committee of the American Trapshooters' association. Added by a special committee, he will choose the other members of the team.

WILDE DEFEATS PATSY WALLACE

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—Jimmy Wilde, British flyweight champion, out-fought and outpointed Patsy Wallace, of Philadelphia, in a fast six-round bout here last night. Wallace fought a hard battle against the champion and almost scored a knockdown in the last round.

The first and sixth rounds were even, while the British boxer easily led in the intervening four rounds.

In the second session the British titleholder opened his attack with a mixture of snappy left hooks and jab and straight lefts. He had Wallace's nose bleeding freely and the crowd thought a knockout was coming. Wallace, however, fought back, punch for punch.

In the next three rounds Wilde demonstrated that he was the better boxer. Wallace appeared to have more strength in his punches, but did not find as frequently as his opponent. At the end of the fifth round Wilde's mouth was bleeding.

HERMAN CROHN

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